DETAILS YET TO BE AGREED UPON.

DESCOURAGING REPORT OF AN ENGINEER-COMPAR ISONS WITH OTHER GREAT WORKS. opponents of the Quaker Bridge Dam, which the Aqueduct Commissioners have decided to construct, threaten to delay operations by a resort to the arts. The statute creating the Aqueduct Commission ovides that plans covering the entire work contemed by the act shall be prepared and open to public tion, and public hearings given thereon, before

provides that plans covering the entire work contemplated by the act shall be prepared and open to public inspection, and public hearings given thereon, better their final adoption. O. B. Potter, ex-Judge Arnoux, W. H. Webb, R. L. Darragh and other prominent citisens who have been opposing the Quaker Bridge Dam project, claim that the law has not been compiled with, and that tull plans and specifications were not summitted before the commission decided to construct the dam. Mr. Potter says that no plans or specifications of the network of roads and bridges necessary to replace those that will be destroyed by the lake have been submitted for public inspection.

Some of the residents of Westchester County are also and the effect it will have on the health of the community, and they threaten legal proceedings to stop its construction. It is not likely that any steps will be taken at once, but when the contracts come to be let an injunction may be sought. At least such is the talk of some of the opponents of the plan.

It is likely to be some time yet before the commission will be ready to let the contracts. Commissioner Ridgway said yesterday that the commission had so far merely decided to construct the dam. The Committee on Construction would now proceed to determine what kind of a d-m it should be, whether straight or curved, and other points. The commission, he said, had full power to change or modify the plans already submitted. Commissioner Barnes, who is an engineer, was in favor of a curved dam, while Chief Engineer Church favored a straight one. There was a division of opinion in the commission on this point, and this and other things would be decided. Maps would have to be hild of the land to be taken, and when this had been done they would be reavy to let the contractal. Ridgway said that he had given the matter careful considerable to the cost. Contracter O'Brien said yesterday that, in his opinion, a straight dam would be lest, and that a curved dam, what the said that every engineer with whom he had

william W. Bates, an engineer who was asked to mamine the plans and report on the subject, says that dam under the plans now before the commission rould be a serious experiment. He says:

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It cannot be known that there is a sound stratum of rock fit to support the waterproof mesonry, until the earth covering the site has been wholly removed. If fishinger exist, the emormous pressure of 115 pounds per square inch will open a tree course and destroy the dam. The world has no successful experience in store dams with water pressure higher than 71 pounds to the square inch. The only dam carrying a higher pressure—82 pounds—built in Spain, broke only a few years ago. Perhaps it may be thought that the thickness of Quaker Dam at the bottom—216 feed—1s so great as to secure if from breaking at that locality; but there is the example of a broken stone dam that was 22 feet wider at the base and bottom of the store of the

ives, were swept away.

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If we are to be punded at all by experimental standards, then the top as well as bottom thickness of Quaker Dam; to be built on a straight line, is damerously insufficient.

The average or mid-lepth theckness of the Quaker Dam proposed in 1885 is only 51 per cent of that of the Belgiam dam finished in 1875, and then the Quaker Bringe Dam. Or, in other words, the cross-section of the Belgian is over 60 per cent of the Quaker lam, which is 50 per cent this over 60 per cent of the Quaker lam, which is 50 per cent outs back and base. The difference between the caution of Belgium and the daring of New-York is something considerable, to say the least. It may be mentioned that the the little Belgian example, of a quarter the extent of our Croton colossal, was nine years in building.

DETECTIVE AND LAWYER AT ODDS.

MR. KELLAR ACCUSES PRICE OF TAKING M'GRATH'S MONEY-NO BLOWS STRUCK.

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Detective Price, of Captain Williams's precinct, and Francis J. Kellar, a lawyer, have had a quarrel over a num of money which William McGrath, a burglar, had in his pessession when he was arrested. Kellar practises in the criminal courts and made an attack a few months ago against the Tombs keepers. He has introduced the subject of McGrath's money in the General Sessions Court before, but Judge Cowing said he had nothing to do with the matter. Yesterday Price applied for a hearing and asked Judge Cowing to allow him to make a public statement about the money. He said that he had given the \$167 taken from McGrath to the property cierk at Police Headquarters and that it was afterward taken to court and was returned to Police Headquarters.

Kellar charged in substance that Price wanted to divide the money with him, while Kellar said that he was deterthe money with min, while kentar san that he was deter-mined to have all the money or none. Price stood at one side of Keihar and looked at him forcely while the lawyer reiterated his determination to have the money. Mean-while Neterath stood between the two men. He has been convicted of burgiary in the first degree, and while the de-tective and lawyer were squabbling about his money he was expecting a sentence of from ten to wenty years' imprisonment.

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Judge Cowing finally rapped sharply on his desk and directed the men to keep still. He said that he had yielded to Price's desire for an opportunity to explain, but would never have such a matter diseased again.

"Well, I want this man tried on one of those other charges," said Price, looking at McGrath.

"You are not the District-Attorney," said Judge Cowing, "and you have nothing to do with the matter. I will hear no more."

Metarth was remanded to await the result of a motion or a new trial. Keilar and Price went to the hallway and there resumed the dispute more angrily. The detective called the lawyer a thief " and the lawyer called the detective " a liar." No blows were exchanged.

ANXIOUS TO HAVE HER HUSBAND PUNISHED. st, went to Police Headquarters yesterday and said she had been described by her husband, Firenan James Connaughton, of Engine Company No. 54, in West Forty-seventh-st. She thought that he and Mrs. Mary Miller, a fir man's widow, had gone to Philadelphia. The police told her that she would have to procure a warrant for her husband's arrest before he could be a straint for her husband's arrest before he could be a straint for her husband's arrest before he could be a straint for her husband's arrest before he could be a straint for her husband's arrest before he could be a straint for her husband's arrest before he could be a straint for her husband's arrest before he could be a straint for her husband's arrest before he could be a straint for her husband's arrest before he could have the straint of the child said by goingest is a batty, born aftern months are. Connaughton received his January pay, \$118, on saturday and disappeared from the engine-house that evening. In the morning, when he last saw his wife, he said he would not be home until late, as he was going to Brockyn on private business. She told him to take home some of any as before he went to Brockyn. She has been told since that he was been with Mrs. Miller, in Eighth-ave, late on Saturday might, and that the pair were carrying bundles.

Mary Muller is the widow of William E. Miller, a fireman of Engine Nose. All, who died less a year ago. She boarded in West Forty-initiest, and was janitor of the engine house in West Forty-initiest. Her two children live in Guttenburg with their grandjarents. Last week she drew \$75 of her pension money and collected \$20 of her wages. She also disappeared on Saturday. It is said that she on! Connaughton's absence from duly was reported to the Fire Commissioners yesterday and he probably will be dismissed from the department promptly. Mrs. Elizabeth Connaughton, of No. 410 West Fifty-fifth.

THE NEW BANK. The Western National Bank was incorporated yesteray and these officers were elected: President, Daniel anning; vice-president, Conrad N. Jordan; cashier, F. Blankenhorn. The board of directors was not completed and until one or two vacancies have been filled the names are withheld. United States Treasurer Jordan was at the are withheld. United States Treasurer Jordan was at the Bub-Treasury all day, but he was so busily engaged with the affairs of the new bank that he received few visitors except those concerned in it. He returned to Washington hast night. Subscriptions to the capital of the bank are still coming in, but they will not be considered in the allotment. The capital is fixed at \$3,000,000 and the subscriptions, which amount to over a half more than the required amount, will be scaled. It was not considered advisable to increase the capital on account of the liberal effectings of money. Mr. Blankenhorn, who was chosen easiler, is the present assistant cashier of the Third Sational Bank, with which he has been connected for nearly twenty-five years. The new bank will begin business about May 1 and will occupy rooms in the Equitable Building.

THE DANGER AT CHATHAM SQUARE.

by long bridges. Experience has taught us that the present method of making transfers is the quickest and best. I do not think the danger from collision much greater than it is anywhere else on the road. The system of signals is the best in the world, and if an eugineer follows it there really is no danger. If he does not follow the signals prescribed there might be danger on a straight track.

MAKING SPEECHES FOR FARMERS. CLOSE OF THE AMERICAN AGRICULTURAL AND

DAIRY ASSOCIATION'S CONVENTION. The American Agricultural and Dairy Association closed its National Convention yesterday at the Grand Central its National Convention yesterday at the Grand Central Hotel. There was a large attendance and the meeting was enlivened by a speech by Mrs. Sarah Twitchell, of Brooklyn, an advocate of women's rights. Among the new arrivals were: Congressman Weber, of Buffalo; State Senator James C. McSirde, of New-Jersey; M. R. Wait, of Canton, N. J., and James Hughes, ex president of the Baitimore Produce Exchange. Several women were present. Messra. Wait and Hughes read papers on "Dairy Products" and "Agriculture," respectively. Then the resolution introduced at Tuesday's evening session, by J. J. Rosa, of Delaware, favoring the passage by Congress of Senator Beck's bill, known as the Railroad Attorney bill, as it was originally offered by Senator Beck. was discussed. The motion to approve the bill was finally lost by a vote of 17 to 18. Then Congressman Weber made a speech.

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The association then passed resolutions expressing sympathy with all agricultural interests and especially the National Viticultural Association in its fight for pure wine. B. F. Clayton, editor of 1he Wine and Fruit Grover, read a paper on pure wines. The delegates were informed that at the conclusion of the session Mr. Clayton would present each with a bottle of pure California wine. Other papers were read and the convention had a chance to approve Congressman Hatch for secretary of the proposed new Government Department of Agriculture and Labor, but refused it.

Mrs. Twitchell had been waiting patiently for some time for her chance. She at length gained the floor and made an earnest plea, as a farmer's daughter, for the betterment of the farmer's wire's lot. She said:

I came here in the interests of farmers, but you have not all brought your wives. I am an advocate of woman's suffrage. I kept my father's books until was twenty-three years old. I have taken the first prize in spin yarn and butter at the rouble now is that she wants to be like city foiks. Educacja her in the love of home, decorate the house taxily and teach her how to pack appies so that they won't be rotten when they get to the oty. A farmer's wife is the most important part of a farmer, for when a man settled out West he used to advertise for a wife.

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BADLY DAMAGED BY A BARK.

"In collision with an unknown bark and sustained damage," was the report made to the Ship News much damage," was the report made to the Ship News office upon the arrival of the steamer Knickerbocker from New-Orieans yesterday. "In collision with an un-known steamer, which ran under our bowsprit and carknown steamer, which ran under our bowspit and carried it away" was the report by the captain of the German bark Leccadia from Hamburg two hours later. The port side, the deck-house and the foremast of the Knicker-bocker bore every evidence of a collision. Her foretopmast was gone, her foremast head spit and shattered below the cap, the port side at the bow, amidships and on the quarter—all above the rall—and the deck-house were stove in: the quarter boat was demolished and the boat davits were badly bent. The bark had her bowspit and foreriging carried away, and sustaned other slight damage only. The collision occurred between the two vessels about ten miles south of Scotlan! Lightship, about dusk on Tuesday. The first officer of the Knickerbocker said yesterday:

We were running along slowly with hardly steerage way on the vessel on Tuesday afternoon in the dense for and blowing our steam whistle at intervals of twenty seconds At the time of the collision Captain Kemble was in charge of our vessel and the second officer was getting a cast of the lead. Captain Kemble was giving close attention to a fog horn on our starroord bow, when suddenly a tark is bowspit appeared over our port bow, crushing in the side above the water line. The bark then rebounded and struck us about amidsh.ps. and then struck us on the quarter, doing greater targe. The bark then drifted away. As she blew no foghard and struck the third of the bark.

STRIKES, COAST DEFENCE AND COMMERCE.

STRIKES, COAST DEFENCE AND COMMERCE. The Board of Trade and Transportation yesterday dis-cussed the strikes, coast defences, interstate commerce The Board of Trade and Transportation yesterday discussed the strikes, coast defences, interstate commerce and assignment laws. Ambrose Snow presided. F. B. Thurber presented a report from the Committee on Railway Transportation, which contratalated the Board that it had been at last successful, after fourteen years of urgent efforts, in securing the passage of a bill to regulate interstate commerce. A resolution offered by Morris S. Wise was adopted, orging favorable action upon the bill before the Legislature to prohibit the making of preferences by Insolvent debtors and for the better protection of creditors in assignment cases. A resolution presented by D. Waldo smith was adopted. It commended the passage by the Senate of measures for providing coast defences and urged Congress to adopt a well-matured plan and grant a sufficient appropriation to carry it out to protect the coast. Additional reso at long were presented by Mr. Thurber urging upon Congress the advisability of adopting the bill now before it opening the production of ordinance to public competition, ordering the trial of the Haskell multicharge run, and the convertion of the old stock of cast-from on hand into combined smooth bore and rifle camons and appropriating therefor \$10,340,000.

John F. Benry referred to the strikes, and their effect upon business, and offered a resolution urging all parties interested to submit the exitive matter to arbitration. J. H. Washburn, secretary of the Home Fire Insurance Company, took the view that when men quit work and admit that they have no grievances; that men who will not work themselves nor permit others to work until there is a settlement of their grievances, deserveless consideration then those willing to work. If the Board should take action it should be to urge the authorities to give protection to those willing to work. If was not antagonistic to the workingmen, but if arbitration was advisable it should be between those willing to work and those unwilling to work. Further discussion followed, wh

SELLING CUTLERY AT AUCTION.

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Haydock and Bissell, auctione rs, becam a sile of table and pocket cutlery yesterday at No. 12 Murray-st. The sale will continue to-day and to-morrow, and will include the whole of the finished stock of cutlery which remaine on hand when the well known. Birdopport Knile Coopsay? made an assignment a few months ag. The attendance yesterday was noting at any time. The binding was hely by however, and the prices realized were neither far below nor far above those on the list. The goods were the poorer portion of the collection, cond-sting principally of cheap pocket knives, table knives and for ks and shears of various kinds, nearly all "second," with a spirmle ling of "firsts" here and there. There were few wholesale dealers present. They appeared to be holding back for to-day's sale, when the larger lots will be offered. The principal buyers were Wolf Brothers, Green & Co., Abrons, Whyland, Hertzberg, Biumenthal & Co., Rouss, Schelouski, H. Bradford, H. L. Dayton, Cennelly, J. C. Staniey and S. Cleffer.

MISSIONARY WORK IN THE REFORMED CHURCH. A general missionary conference of the Classis of New-York will be held in the Collegiate Church, Forty-eighth-st. York will be held in the Collegnate Church, Forty-eighth-st. and Fifth-ave, to-day. There will be two sessions—in the afternoon at 3 and in the evening at 7:45 o'clock. The first session will be for ladles. Mrs. Chamberlain and Mrs. Booth will speak then on "Foreign Missions" and Mrs. Horton on "Domestic Missions," and reports will be read by the different church s within the bounds of the New York Class on the missionary work accomplished during the year. At the general meeting in the evening addresses will be delivered by the Rev. Dr. J. Chamberlain, who is about to return to his missionary work in India, and the Rev. Dr. Josiah Strong, author of "Our Country."

JOHN FOLEY TOLD TO KEEP QUIET. John Foley made a final attempt yesterday in the Court of General Sessions to have another charge against his former travelling salesmap, Jerome B. Shaw, brought to trial. Shaw was acquitted on one of the charges and several Grand Juries have dismissed all the complaints. Recorder Smyth yesterhave dismissed all the compraints. Recorder Saryth yester-day decided that the untried indictments against Shaw must be dismissed because the acts referred to had been committed in Baitimore and other cities outside the Stale. Mr. Foley tried to say something in support of his cases, but Recorder smyth sand, decidedly: "You have nothing to say here; you must sit down and be quiet." Mr. Foley submitted and soon retired from the room.

SUDDEN DEATH OF A JAPANESE INFANT. Mrs. R. W. Fowler, a widow, who has been boarding a few infants at No. 165 Christopher-st, informed the police yester-day that Henricitia Bulen, age seven weeks, had died and-denly in the house without medical attendance. The child's father is a Japanese cook on a steamship and Mrs. Bulents ammoyed as cook in the family of Mrs. Whitehouse, at One-hundred-and-twenty-second at, and Seventh-ave. A sanitary hospector who examined Mrs. Fowler's house yesterlay, thought the child had been well carred for and that death had resulted from a natural cause, but he told Mrs. Fowler that she must apply to the Board of Health for a liceuse if she desired to continue furnishing Loard to Infants.

GAY W. FOSTER ON TRIAL.

w W. Foster, the clusive broker, of No 42 Broadway, who deceived country merchants by ordering goods and giv-ing worthless drafts on London, was on trial yesterday be-fore Recorder Smyth. The case presents difficult features, and Assistant District-Attorney Purdy had before him a mass of papers relating to Foster's transactions. Foster is on trial for grand larceny in obtaining sixty-seven barrels of flour from Grimm & De Long, of lower's Corner, Penn. Foster persuaded De Long to sena the flour, and gave him a draft on a firm in London, which did not exist at the place mentioned on the chait.

Foster pegan to testify on his own behalf yesterday. The trial will be finished to-day. who deceived country merchants by ordering goods and giv-

CHARLES L. DAVIS'S SISTER DISAPPEARS. Clara Davis, a sister of Charles L. Davis, the actor, who was recently divorced from his wife, disappeared on January

21 from her home in Eighty-fifth-st. As far as is known by her friemds there is no reason therefor. She left home early in the mortling, leaving a note announcing her resolve not to return. It was said by a young woman at the home yesterday that nothing had yet been heard from her and that there was also untely no clew. She is not known to have had any intimate masculine acquaintances, and she and her brother were not on friendly terms, so it is not likely she has joined him.

The Teachers' Committee of the Board of Education yester-day received applications from the trustees in the upper wards of the city for about thirty teachers, involving an inwards of the city for about thirty exactors, involving an in-crease in the salaries of about \$\frac{4}{2}0,000\$. Owing to the small appropriation for the year the committee did not favor more than ten appointments, and these of the lowest grade of teachers, who receive salaries of \$408. These appointments are only until May when the attendance usually raiss off. A bill is being prepared by the committee to be presented in Albany directing the reopening of the budget by the Board of Estimate so that the original estimates may be considered again.

KOSTER & BIAL AND "TOM" GOULD GIVE BAIL. Detectives Heilly and Von Gerichten took to the Court of General Sessions yesterday Messrs. Koster & Bial, the members of the firm who control a concert garden in Twenty-third-st. The new Grand Jury found infrient indictments against them, charging violations of the Excise and Antisement laws. The previous Grand Jury had found similar indictments. Recorder Smyth first ball at \$2.500 each and Caristopher Schultz, or No. 223 East On-bundled-and-fifteenth-st. became bondsman for both. "Tom" Gottle, who manages a resort in Thirty-first-st., was also arrested and was held by the Recorder in \$1.500 bail, which was furnished by Joseph O'Donnell.

Epeaking of his correspondence with the Railroad Commissioners in regard to precautions against danger at Chatham Square, Colonel Hain, general manager of the Manhattan Railway Company, said yesterday:

Several suggestions in regard to the running of trains at that sation have been made. Some persons want the Third Avous into made the through line, while those whose business takes them to and from the City Hall think that all Third-ave. Irains abould go to that station, and that the Second Avoance should be the through line to South Perry, it requires little study to see that 10th plans would make necessary tedious transfers.

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The little Problems and Church in East One-hundred-and sixteenth-si, near Secondary, where the Rev. Charles B. Smyth had his trains and tribulations, is soon to be reopened for services. Carpenters, panters, decorators and plasterers are at work removating it and putting it in condition for early occupation. Upon the front door is the following notice: "The budding, having changed hands, is now unlet wond occupation. Upon the front door is the following relations, and the through the secondary and the problems and the problems and the problems and the problems and the problems

HOME NEWS.

PROMINENT ARRIVALA

WHAT IS GOING ON TO-DAY

Liederkranz Ball, Metropolitan Opera House, evening, Military Service Institution, Governor's Island, 1.45 p.m. Scheidweiter murder inquest, Breslau, Long Island, Library Club, Columbia College Library, 3 p.m., Trinity College Alumni dinner, Delmonico's, 7 p. m. High Licenso bill conference, No. 7 West Tenth-et., 8:30

vening.

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Lating reception, Machatian Athletic Club.

Miss Kate Field's lecture. Steinway Hall, 8 p. m.

Retail Grocers' Union ball, Webster Hall, evening.

Long Island Historical Society, Brooklyn, 8 p. m.

American Astronomical Society, Packer Institute Chapel,
Brooklyn, 8 p. m.

Morton Commandery, No. 4, K. T. entertainment, Academy of Music, 8 p. m.

Morton Commandery, No. 8, N. 1. entertainment, Academ, f. Music, 8 p. m.
Missionary meeting of Reformed Church Classis, Collegiate formed Church.

NEW-YORK CITY. "Constant Reader "-The Park Theaire, at Twenty second st. and Broadway, was burned on October 30, 1882. James Redpath's physicians now consider him out danger.

William A. Morgan, a plumber, was suffocated by gas at No. 68 Charles-st. on Monday night. There has been a full attendance at the Grave Street School

since it was reopened on Monday after being closed for two weeks. " Public School."-The terms have no reference to the rate of interest but only to the length of time for which the boods were issued and, at the option of the Government, redocmable. The Hudson River Railroad Company has assented to the

The Book Committee of the Methodist Episconal Publishing

and Thirty-third sta. on the North River.

At the tenth anniversary of the Pilgrim Congregational At the tenth anniversary of the Pigrim Congregational Charch Industrial Mission and School in the church to-night the Rev. Drs. 8. R. Rossiter and Samuel H. Virgin will speak. An inquest in the case of Alderman Masterson, who was killed by being thrown out of his carriage in Central Park, on December 26, resulted yesterlay in a veraict of accidental

A E-Edwards presided at a meeting of the fruit and vege table trade at the Mercantile Exchange yesterday, G. S. Palmer, C. W. Odell and J. J. Phillips were appointed to submit a petition to the Aldermen asking that electric lights be furnished by the city at the down-town market. The Central Council of the Charity Organization Society

yesterday approved of the Crosby High License bill, now be-fore the Legislature, and recommended that a committee be appointed to present the views of this society to the Legisla-ture and to aid in promoting the passage of the bill. The funeral of the Rev. Samuel G. Berry, the colored Prot-

testant Episcopal clergyman, took place at St Philip's Church, No. 161 West Twenty-fifth-st, yesterday. The services were conducted by the Rev. H. C. Bishop, assisted by the Rev. Mr. Lloyd.

erty on the south side of Twelfth st., east of Secondaye. The leases are for twenty-one years, at a yearly rental of \$2,03d. This property is part of the graveyard which has not been The Corporation of the Metropolitan Museum of Art will old its annual meeting in the Museum library on next Mon-

day afternoon. The reports of General di Cesnoia and the treasurer will be submitted and the whole question of the advisability of throwing open the collection to the public on Sundays will be discussed. Deputy Registrar Nagle said yesterday that Mrs. Weiss, the

179 East Houston at.

to give two performances in this city and one in Boston within a little over twenty four hours' space. They started for Boston immediately after last night's performance of "The Mascot." To day they receive a breakfast from the Boston city

Sandy Hook, 8-52 (for, Isi'd, 9-17) Hell Gate, 11:00 authorities at the Revere House, and at 11:30 o'clock present two acts of "Turned Up" at the annual benefit of the floaton lodge of the order of Elks. They will return by special train and give "The Mascot" at the Bijon to-morrow night a

BROOKLYN.

About fifty more men were discharged from the Navy Yard yesterday. Absolute divorce was granted yesterday to Washington Smith from Mrs. Susan Smith, who recently eloped, Two more cases of smallpox have been found at No 207 stang at , where a girl died with the disease nine days ago. A public school is in the same block.

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James Commindom, age thirty-one, of No. 302 Ellery, st.,
was arrested y esterday for beating his wife. She is said to be
dying from the injuries she sustained.

The sallors of the United States steel cruiser Atlanta have
invited their officers and friends for their first ball, to be held
at Webster's half temorrow evening.

The 32d Regiment had a full dress review and reception last night in its armory, Bushwick are, and Staggest. The regiment was reviewed by Brigadler-General McLeer and A temporary injunction has been secured by the Brooklyn Cable Railroad Company to prevent the Broadway Railroad Company from constructing its road in Central ave. The mo-tion to make it permanent will be argued on Saturday.

The flagship Tennessee underwent another dock trial of her machinery at the Navy Yard posterday. The engines were run for a few hours, when they and to be stopped in order to make slight alterations. The Eichmond will not be ready to go to see for snother month.

Arrangements have been completed for the Logan Memoria meeting in the Academy of Music on March 8. Minute gons are to be fired in City Hail Park. Ex-Mayor Low will preside in the Academy. Mr. Beecher will pray, the Amphion boolety will sing, and Senator Cullom, of Hillnois, will speak.

The anniversary of the Woman's Missionary Circle was held in the lecture room of the Central Baptist Church, Marcy-ave and South Fithist, last evening. The Rev. Christopher Rhodes and other clergymen, and many prominent workers in the Baptist mission field, were present. An address was made by Mrs. Bainbridge.

Christopher Heelt was tried in the Courtef Sessions yesterday upon the charge of setting fire to his house, No. 200 Scholes-E., in which fouriesen persons lived. He had an insurance of \$500 on his personal property. The fire broke out simultaneously in two places had fact that Mrs. Heelt had removed her clothing from the recens was the most damaging evidence against him. The jury deliberated three hours and acquitted him.

A number of young men and boys have annoyed people passing along Washingtonest, near Myrtic ave, at night for some time, many of them hanging around the doors of the Washington Assembly Hooms, where dancing is going on nearly every night, and begans money from men and women whom they dare approach. Six of the loungers were fined \$2 the possibility of the statement of the statem

each yesterday by Police Justice Walsh.

Police Justice Kenna yesterday adjourned the hearing in the case of Joseph G. Fair, travelling auditor of the Long ladiand Railroad Company, who is charged with stand larreny in land Railroad company, who is charged with stand larreny in new charge has been preferred against Fair.

Supervisor-at-Large Quintard yesterday velocid the resolution adopted by the Beard of Supervisors providing for the crecion of a stone walf and from tence and flagging the sistewalks about the new ital of Records, at a cost of \$29,900. In the vote Mr. Quintard says the fence will be "an imappropriate and oneless piece of ortaneout," and that "a fence of this character would be more smianle for a millionaire's plot in Greenwood Cemetery than for a public building in the City of Brooklyn."

NEWS FROM THE SUBURBS.

JERSEY CITY.

William A. Kemball, a boy who lived at No. 14 Cuiver-ave, aled yesterday from injuries received while coasting on saturday. The slipped while drawing his sied up a hill and a small file in his pocket, penetrated insthigh. It. R. Nooma, a railway postal cierk on the Susquehanna and Western Railroad, was committed to the County Jail yester-day to await examination on a charge of embezzing a regis-tered letter containing \$25. The cierk had been drinking heavily for several days and seemed to be on the verge of de-irrum tremens.

PORT RICHMOND.—The village trustees on Monday night passed resolutions protesting against the bill new at Alicany for the incorporation of Richmond County as a city. The bu-pervisors have passed similar resolutions.

Mayor Gleason's P.id Fire Department bill, now before the Legislature, is meeting with some opposition to this city theorge Bero, age four-teen, living in Westawe, near Frith-st., Long Island City, was attacked by a Newtonndiand dog belonging to Mrs. Clare, of Seventh-st., yesterday, and badly

bitten about the right leg. Dr. Deanler cauterized the

ALONG THE SOUND. Jamaica.—Mrs. Butcher lest mouth took Thomas Conway, sge fourteen, from St. John's Home to work on her place. On Mon lay sile missed her pocketbook and found that the boy had it. When he was charged with the theft he drew a knife and attempted to stab her.

WESTCHESTER COUNTY.

ROCKLAND COUNTY. NYACK .- River navigation to this place will open to day.

NO TRACE OF JOSEPH L. FALK. Nothing has been heard of Joseph I. Falk, one of the junior members of the clothing firm of J. L. Falk & Co., of No. 691 Broadway, who disappeared last Wednesday, of No. 691 Broadway, who disappeared last Wednesday, and against whom an attachment was obtained on the following day by Robert F. Nathan to recover \$5,556 74 due the former stock-brokerage firm of Washington Seligman & Co. Isaac I. Falk, the young man's father, said yesterday that he supposed his son had fled because he did not feel that he could face his debtors, who were probably berinning to crowd him. He added:

He has certainly done nothing which should cause him to go away so abruptly. He was a member of our firm, but gradually drew out its interest in it and is now considerable with the single seems to lave been suming Wall Street. A representative of one of the concerns to which he interest in the order of the which he is indebted tried to induce me to settle the concerns to which he is indebted tried to induce me to settle the concerns to which he is indebted tried to induce me to settle the enterpowed in the papers. I would willingly have seen matter had I not feared that if I began to pay not be provided in the feared that if I began to pay not proposed in the feared that if I began to pay not proposed in the feared that if I began to pay not proposed in the feared that if I began to pay not proposed in the feared that if I began to pay not proposed in the feared that if I began to pay not proposed in the feared that if I began to pay not proposed in the feared that if I began to pay not proposed in the feared that if I began to pay not proposed in the feared that if I began to pay not proposed in the feared that if I began to pay not proposed in the feared that if I began to pay not proposed in the feared that if I began to pay not proposed in the feared that if I began to pay not proposed in the feared that if I began to pay not proposed in the feared that if I began to pay not proposed in the feared that if I began to pay not proposed in the feared that if I began to pay not proposed in the feared that if I began to pay not pay not proposed in the feared that it is not proposed in the feared that

and several others whose names I do not recall now.
Young Falk sent the following letter which was mailed
at the New-York General Post Office Saturday:
My Darling Mornian: I am sorry to cause you pain and I
suppose it is ussies to ask to be forgives for treating you so.
I am going to try my fortune in a new country and hope to
return soon and settle everything. Give my love to father
and the children.

HEATING CARS.

From The Chicago Herald.

"The best thing ever devised for heating cars," said a rallway man, anent the Vermont and other recent disasters, "was the invention of a Dunkirk, N. Y., man—a steam-heating apparatus supplied from the boiler of the locomotive. The great trouble was to get a coupling between the cars that would carry the steam without condensation. Rubber hose will carry condensed air, but experiments showed that it wouldn't do for steam. So the Dunkirk man invented a ball coupling—the steam-pipe under one car ferminating in a ball, this ball fitting within one on the pipe of the other car, and an aperture in each allowing the steam to pass from one to the other. This ball coupling gives as much horizontal and vertical flexibility as is required by the irregular motion of the cars, and the unequal lateral movement—small, as cars are coupled together nowadays—is arranged for by a telescope joint in the pipe under either ead of each coact. The heating apparatus has been successfully used on several trains, the chief trouble being that locomotives pulling long trains cannot spare sufficient steam from their boilers to heat the cars. Another difficulty is that some other boiler connection must be provided for the supply of steam for warming cars before the locomotives are attached to the train. This difficulty could be obviated by putting steam heating apparatus into the railway buildings at all divisioner terminalstations, with sufficient steam capacity to warm cars in advance of their occupancy by passengers.

"As to the other ufficulty, the inventor proposes the use of a large furnace in a fire proof compartment of the baggage-car with sufficient capacity for warming ten or a dozen coaches. There is really no good reason why this system should not be generally adopted. Such difficulties as there are in the way could be casily overcome, and all improvements of this character would be in the direction of final economy. In each rail way coach there is now at least one and often two stoves, e

alleged malpractice in the case of Mrs. Addie Biend, of No. 179 East Houston-st.

John Kiernan was arrested yesterday and taken before Commissioner Shields on a charge of passing a counterfeit tendillar bill on Ernest Schumacher, of No. 2.203 Morris-ave. He was held for examination. The bill is a peculiar one, the imitation of the engraving having been made throughout with a pen.

The release of Douglas Smith, formerly a clerk in the Custom House, who has been in Ludlow Street Jail for some time on charges of defrauding the Government, was ordered yes terilay by Judge Benedict in the United States Circuit Courl. Dr. W. H. Jennings of No. 118 East Forty-fifth-st. reported to Deputy Registran Nagle yesterday that a child was born to Mary and Jeremiah Beardou in the basement of No. 38 Hamilton st. on Monday and died on Tuesday from "cold and neglect." The sanitary conditions of the basement were declared by the physician to be "poor."

The Leiderkrana ball takes place to night at the Metropolitian opera House. The doors will be opened at Sociock. The promenation music will begin to move. The different epochs will be find the music—one for promenading and one for dancing.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

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MINIATURE ALMANAG

A.M.—Sandy Hook, 8.52 (iov. isl'd. 9.17 Hell Gate, 11:06 P.M.—Sandy Hook, 9:22 Gov. isl'd. 9.56 Hell Gate, 11:45

OUTGOING STEAMERS.

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Manhattan, Alexandre, itavana		******	3	p m
Alpes, Atlas, Jamaica and Hayti	9	am.		noon.
Tripidad, Quebec, bermuda	1	p m	3	p m
SATURDAY, FEB. 12.				
Germanic, White Star, Liverpool	5	a m		B III
Relgravia, Anchor, Glasgow	6	a to	- 8	a m
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Normandie, French-Trans, Havre	5	10 tm	- 8	2 103
Romytsta, Brazil Mail, Brazil				noon.
Thornfell (tramp), Progress	1	p m	3	p m
Bermuda, Quebec, Barbadoes	1	p m	3	p m
Saratoga, Warn's, Havana,			3	p m
MONDAY, FER. 14.				
Mexico, Spanish Trans, Mexican ports	1	p m	3	p m
TUESDAY, FEB. 15.				
Nevada, Guion, Liverpool,	8:30	a m	11	a m
City of Chicago, Inman, Liverpool.			11:1	10 a m
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SHIPPING NEWS

PORT OF NEW YORK WEDNESDAY, FEB. 9, 1887
ARRIVED.
Steamer Canada (Br. Foot, London Jan 20, with indee to
F W J Hurst. Arrived at the Barat 8.40 am.
Steamer Wells City (fr), weiss, Bristol Jan 2, Swansea 22,
with indee to James Arkell & Co. Arrived at the Barat 1.30 with moise to James Arkell & Co. Arrived at the Bar at 1.30 pm. Steamer P Caland (Ditch), Boujer, Rotterdam Jan 23, with moise, 17 cabin and 177 steerage passengers to Panch, Edye & Co. Arrived at the Bar at 3.45 am. Steamer Muriel (Br), Locke, Trinidad Jan 24, Barbadoes 25, St. Lucia 26, Martinique 27, Dominica 28, Antigua 29, St. Kitts Feb 1, with moise and passengers to A E Outerbridge & Co. Arrived at the Bar at 5.30 am. Steamer Mexico (Span), Carmons, Havana 4 days, with Edse to order, vessel to Munoz & Espfiella. Arrivedat the Bar at 2 am. Steamer Glaucus, Berry, Boston, with moise to HF Dimock. Ship South American of Boston), Tucker, Calcutta 87 days, with moise to order, vessel to Vernon H Brown & Co. Ship Adorna (Ger), Hisbagen, Nordenhaven 55 days, with coment and empty barrels to order, vessel to Hermann Koop & Co. cement and empty parries to order,
& Cc.
Ship Charmer (of Boston), Lincoln, Hamburg 48 days, with
midse to order, vessel to Vernon H Brown & Co.
Ship Angio American (Br), Smith, Liverpool 39 days, with
fron to order.
Bark Leocadia (Gor), Stolaff, Hamburg 45 days, with sait
empty harres to order, vessel to Hermann Koop & Co.
and empty harres to order, vessel to Hermann Koop & Co.
Bark Charlotte (Gor), Hobendorf, Braske 24 days, with mise
to order, vessel to C Tobias & Co.
Bark G S Fenry (of St John, NB), Foster, Bilboa Dec 18,
St Thomas 13 days, with iron ore to order, vessel to J W Parker & Lo.

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NEW-JERSEY.

Railway.—At the receivag of Common Council on Tuesday ing to sign the license of Michael White his reasons for refuse the more without his signature. Be a lean, and returning the wine without his signature. Be a lean, and returning the wine without his signature. Be a lean, and returning the wine voted to grant the license and exists a license without his signature. Be a lean, and returning the wine voted to grant the license and exists a license without his signature. Be a lean, and returning the wine voted to grant the license and exists of the council to my the phelicyed he was right and had made and their than and their voted to grant the license. He said to him that they believed he was right and had made no call a strong case reconsider their action, but they made no call to do so. The a petition signed by 200 problem etitions, sognities with the council to resolutions adopted at the inchip ration meeting for an vere on the Democratic majority, that, upon motion of Mr. vote of 6 to 5.

STATEN ISLAND.

PORT RICHMOND.—The village trustees on Monday night passed resolutions protosting against the bill now at Allamy passed resolutions protosting against the bill now at Allamy passed resolutions protosting against the bill now at Allamy passed resolutions protosting against the bill now at Allamy passed resolutions protosting against the bill now at Allamy passed resolutions protosting against the bill now at Allamy passed resolutions protosting against the bill now at Allamy passed resolutions pro SUNSET-Wind at Sandy Hook, light, N; clear. At City Island, light, NW; clear.

Arrived yesterday -Steamer Vancouver (Br.), Lindall, Liverpool Jan 26, Queens-town 27, with induce and passengers to Peter Wright & Song Arrived at the Bar at 4 a m. Detained outside 21 hours of Steamer Normandle (Fr), De Kersablec, Havre Jan-28, h:th mdse, 60 cabin and 177 steerage passengers to Louis de Beblan. Arrived at the Bar at 7 a m. Detained outsite by log.

A LESSON WITH A MORAL When Will Our Eyes be Opened to this Great National Calamity?

The year 1886 played sad havoc with many prominent men of our country.

Many of them died without warning, passing away

pparently in the full flush of life. Others were sick but a comparatively short time. We turn to our files and are astonished to find that most of them died with apopiexy.of paralysis, of nervous prostration, of malignant blood humor, of Bright's disease, of heart disease, of kidney disease, of rheumatism or of

pneumonia.

It is singular that most of our prominent men die of these disorders. Any journalist who watches the telegraph reports will be astonished at the number of

grominent victims of these disorders.
. Many statements have appeared in our paper with others to the effect that the diseases that carried off go many prominent men in 1886 are reality one disease, taking different names according to the location of the fatal effects.

When a valuable horse perishes, it becomes the nine

days' talk of the sporting world, and yet thousands of ordinary horses are dying every day, their aggregate loss is enormous, and yet their death creates no comment. So it is with individuals. The cause of death of prominent men creates tourment, especially when it can be shown that one unsuspected disease carries off most of them, and yet "vast numbers of ordinary men and women die before their time every year from the same

It is said if the blood is kept free from uric acid, that heart disease, paralysis, nervous prostration, pneumo rheumatism, and many cases of consumption would never be known. This urio sold, we are told, is the waste of the system, and it is the futy of the kidneys to

remove this waste.

We are told that if the kidneys are maintained in pertect health, the uric, kidney, acid is kept out of the blood, and these sudder and universal diseases caused by uric acid will in a large measure disappear.

But how shall this be done ! It is folly to treat effects. If there is any known way of getting at the cause, that way about be known to the public. We believe that Warner's safe cure, of which so much has been written, and so much taiked of by the public generally, is now recognized by impartial physicians and the public as the one specific for such diseases.

Because public attention has been directed to this

great temedy by means of advertising, some persons have not believed in the remedy. We cannot see how Mr. Warner could immediately benefit the public in any other way, and his valuable specific should not be con-demned because some nostrums have come before the public in the same way, any more than that all doctors should be condemned because so many of them are

It is astonishing what good opinions you hear on every side, of that great remedy, and public opinion thus based upon an actual experience has all the weight and importance of absolute truth.

At this time of the year, the uric acid in the blood invites paeumonia and rheamatism, and there is not a man who does not dread these monsters of disease; but he need have no fear of them we are told, it he rid the blood of the uric acid cause.

These words are strong, and may sound like an

advertisement, and be rejected as such by unthinking people, but we believe they are the truth, and as such should be spoken by every truth-loving newspaper.

Steamer Ambrose (Br), Bisson, Ceara Jan S. Maranham 13, ara 28, with make to Louth & Co. Arrived at the Bar at 7 Para 28, with molec to Looth & Co. Arrived at the Bar at 7 pm.

Steamer Newport, Shackford, Aspinwall Jan 31, with molec and passedners to Facilic Mail Se Co. Arrived at the Bar at 12 m. Detained ontable by foz.

Steamer Saratoga, Curtis, Cardenas Feb 2, Havana 4 days, with molec and passedners to Jas E Ward & Co. Arrived at the Bar at 50 pm. Detained outside by foz.

Steamer Conal Bolger, Galveston 7 days, via Key West, with molec Lone Star, Hason, Galveston 5 days, with molec Lone Star, Hason, Galveston 5 days, with molec to John T Van Sickle.

Steamer El Monte, Hawthorne, New-Orleans 6 days, with molec to John T Van Sickle.

Steamer Kitckerlocker, Kemble, New-Orleans 6 days, with molec and passedners to 8 H Seaman.

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Steamer Eleanora, Bragg, Portland—Horatio Hall.

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MISCELLANEOUS.

Bark Nimbus (Br), Smith, at London from New-York, has THE MOVEMENTS OF STEAMERS,

FOREIGN PORTS,

RROW HEAR, Feb 9-Passed, steamer Acadia (Br), Haynes, from New-York Jan 29 on her way to Liverpool.

Lizant, Feb 9-Passed, steamer Penniand (Belg), Weyer, from New-York Jan 27 on her way to Autwerp.

HAMILIAN, Feb 9-Arrived, steamer Suevia (Ger), Ludwig, from New-York Jan 27.

HAVIE, Feb 7-Salied, steamer Bohemia (Ger), Karlowa, from hem-York Jan 27.

MARSKILLES, Feb 6-Afrived, steamer Scotia (Fr), Revai, from New-York.

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